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Dear Mr Garrison

Will you be good enough to give the enclosed to Mrs. Motte? I take it for granted that you are back in New York at the Women's Convention.

As you saw E. M. Davis's & all their letters, I should like you to see my answer when it I have enclosed open, & when it you will be kind enough to seal.

I dare say Davis's mind may have been injured by stuff of Scott's spread through the country by the Ewells, & Douglass & other worthies. But I certainly do not want any help for this mission of G. I'd from any one who does not feel the value of his help. This is a point that people seem to me look as much as if they had never seen the whole United States converted by his influence.

Perhaps you may see some friends in

N. 7. (at the meeting) who would prefer
to spend their money this way: just

E. Luning has sent me a letter received
from Mr. Timm in which he speaks in the
highest terms of G. I. advisedly, I say Mr. & Miss
Estlin beg to say that they write in their
opinion. I hope he will answer Davis to the
same effect.

Very truly yrs

A. W. Weston.)